

PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE RESIGNS

KANSAS COURT TO BE POINTED OUT AS NATION MODEL

PUBLIC WELFARE BASIS OF INDUSTRIAL TRIBUNAL ACTIVITY.

TENETS OUTLINED Necessities of Life Alone Affected by Present Law in State.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

(This is the first of a series of three articles on the Kansas industrial court and its operation.)

Topeka, Kan.—Kansas has proceeded far enough with her experiment in state adjudication of labor disputes to make the idea worthy of examination for nation wide use. The American Bar association has a committee at work which will recommend to the various states of the nation a model law patterned after the Kansas labor law.

Labor and capital have had their say about the Kansas court and there has been a noticeable misconception of some of the purposes of the court. First of all let it be said that nothing so far-reaching can be worked out in a year but Kansas has ironed out many of the defects and has by actual experience developed a sense of morals which, taken with the philosophy of the law itself, is gradually getting results by which the public is prevented distress to the public.

The Kansas law does not attempt to prevent all strikes. Nor is it invoked in all cases where employers may shut down their plants and cause lock-outs. The law reaches a black spot in many parts of the country because of the anti-picketing feature which was literally enforced against William Allen White, but that is after all, a collateral issue and the courts will by their decisions set forth the limitations of the future.

Gov. Allen Outlines Principles To understand the Kansas law and its application one should study carefully (Continued on page 4)

Lord Louis Likes

All but Reporters

Los Angeles.—Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin to the King of England, and his bride, Lady Edwina Mountbatten, said to be the richest woman in that kingdom, arrived here Thursday on their honeymoon tour of the United States. Lord Mountbatten says he likes America and all Americans, except the New York and Chicago reporters who quoted him as saying "My word," "Poa my soul" and "Wot, wot?" he told the Los Angeles reporters.

"Quote me as saying anything at all, but don't make me talk like a London dude."

COURT ORDER NECESSARY

Madison.—A court order is necessary before the banking commissioner can sell bonds held by a bank closed by his department and liquidated. W. W. Gilman, assistant attorney general, held in an opinion to Marshall Coleman, commissioner of the State Bank, that U. S. bonds held by a bank closed by the banking commissioner could not be sold except as a result of a court order.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

Charleston, Mo.—J. J. Russell, 68, former Democratic congressman from the 14th district died here Thursday after a lingering illness.

HALLOWE'EN!

The Eve of All Saints

The coming of October 31st always necessitates a huge consumption of the PUMPKIN—the universal KING of the JACK-O'-LANTERN.

Sell your surplus crop of Pumpkins, apples and potatoes through the

Want Ad columns of the Gazette.

Cider, too—create a demand and a market for cider by the use of a Gazette want ad.

Our service department will help you word the advertisement to produce the best results.

Phone 2500

Ask for the advertiser.

HUSBAND SLAYER IS SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR LIFE

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350 I. W. W. TAKEN IN SWEEPING RAID AT PORTLAND, ORE.

THREATENED INVASION RESULTS IN QUICK POLICE MOVE.

EMERGENCY EDICT Mayor Baker Takes Summary Action in Face of Critical Situation.

Portland, Ore.—With a declaration that Portland was threatened by an invasion of thousands of members of the I. W. W. coming here to preach in the waterfront strike, Mayor Baker by order of the police had caused the arrest of 350 men early Thursday for investigation.

During a conference Wednesday in the mayor's office, word was sent to the city council concerning the situation, and an ordinance appropriating \$10,000 for the immediate appointment of 74 special officers, to aid in combating the I. W. W. was passed as an emergency measure. Within an hour after the conference had ended, police were combing the city for members of the I. W. W. known to be active in the waterfront strike, and also in meeting freight trains said to be loaded with "wobblies."

Mayor Baker, in a statement to the public said:

"With the outbreak of a general I. W. W. strike on the waterfront and an influx of I. W. W. from over the country, Portland faces a critical labor situation which must be met forcibly and immediately to prevent serious disorder, if not a reign of terror. The strike is announced as an I. W. W. strike and is sponsored by the waterfront strike and will be attended by the black tactics of that organization."

The two men who made the affidavit said they heard a woman scream and her pleas for mercy as they passed the Weston Mills shed, about 10:30 on the night the rector and Mrs. Mills were slain.

The two men continued on their way and that soon after 1 o'clock in the morning an automobile whizzed past them in the direction of the Phillips farm.

Mills H. Parker, Burlington county detective, today made public a signed communication mailed from Philadelphia purporting to solve the Mills case as one of murder. The text follows:

"One afternoon about three weeks ago, I lay down in the grass on the Phillips farm and fell asleep about 10:30 p. m. I was awakened by loud voices screaming. Looking up I saw not far from me, a man and woman. He was sitting close to a tree and was cutting the man's hair. He was sitting nearby and looking at me. I saw him take a knife and stab her. He told her he had made none. He took the letters and threw them away and then he left her. She grabbed him by his coat and tore it. He boxed her in the face. She pulled his hair and scratched his face. He stabbed her with his knife and she cried and told him she would tell the police and he would tell the police. Then he shot her in the face. She screamed and shot and long. Then he shot her more, two or three times."

"Then he saw me. He looked awful and then he shot himself. After a time I went over to offer help but they were dead. I straightened them out and possibly saw the man with the letters near his feet. I have been sick since that day but told to one. When she fell he knelt on her and cut her throat."

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Light a Harvester




Harvester wins your favor from the opening puff right through to the last regretted inch. It's a cigar, men — a real one.

The Harvester Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation
New York.

Distributed by
LEWIS LEIDERS DORE



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CO.,
Milwaukee, Wis.



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15c.

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C. C. C.

The great SHADE and HAVANA cigar

**SCHOOL RAISES FUND
FOR LUNCH EQUIPMENT**

A basket social and community program will be held Friday evening at the school of district No. 3, Center street, taught by Miss Beale Birmingham. Receipts will be used to purchase equipment for the hot ches served to pupils. The women's club of the community has furnished playground equipment to this school, and has also raised money to purchase athletic equipment for the recreation of the boys and girls.

DO YOU WANT some gin money?
The Gazette office wants 1,000 of clean, white rags. Free

GOOD CORN CAN 9c

Fresh Cottage Cheese and Butter Milk.

Smoked Bluefish, lb.	18c
New Parsnips, lb.	5c
Fancy Jonathan Eating Apples, lb.	7c
Kipperd Sardines, can	24c
Monarch Beans, can	9c
Gal. can Fancy Red Salmon 34c	
Pimento Cheese, pkg	14c

buttons and hooks, 4c per lb.
Gazette Office.

**CHARLE SPEAKS TO
DANE COUNTY G. A. R.**
James F. Carle, Janesville, com-
mander of the state G. A. R. spoke
at the meeting of the Dane county
G. A. R. at Madison Tuesday, telling of
work that could still be accom-
plished by the society although he
said its numbers were decreasing
rapidly.

HOT WATER BOTTLES.
—
quant size, guaranteed two years.
Regular price, \$2.00. Special 75c at
J. C. & BUSS DRUG CO.

—Advertisement.

Boneless Codfish.
Full Cream, Brick and Sand-
wich Cheese.

E. A. Roesting
Cash and Carry
GROCERY
16 Racine St.

Smoked Whitefish

CARR'S
Cash and Carry
Grocery

Fancy White Potatoes
Bushel 58c

Mustard Sardines, large
can 10c
lobsters, cans at 33c & 54c
Red Salmon, large cans 25c
Campbell's Soups, can 10c
Campbell's Pork & Beans,
can 10c

25c lb.

Each one in parchment en-
velope.

Fine White Fresh Oysters 40c
pint.

Salt Mackerel 15c lb.
Milder Herring 30c lb.

LARGE CANNING PEARS,
\$1.25 BU.

1 Imported Olive Oil Sar-
dines 25c.
2 large Mustard Sardines 25c.
Large can center cut Salmon
36c.

Bargain jar finest Mustard
Pickles; Sweet Mixed; or Sweet
Gherkins, 22c.

Good Luck Oil—Best made.

Sauerkraut, large cans 15c
 Del Monte Spinach, large
 cans 24c
 Fancy Bacon, lb. 30c

TOTE THE BASKET
CASH IS KING

CARR'S GROCERY
 Phone 2480—2481
 24 N. Main St.

Fancy Tallman Sweets, Jonathan and Snow Apples.

Dedrick Bros.

Smoked White Fish, lb. 25c
 2 tall cans Pink Salmon 25c
 Codfish Cakes, can ... 22c
 Flakes 15c, 25c
 Best Wisconsin Brick
 Cheese, lb. 28c

Schooff's
Meat Market

Longhorn or American	
Cheese, lb.	30c
3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghett	25c
Fresh Eggs, doz.	40c
Good Luck, lb.	25c

Fresh Select	Pure Lard, lb.	18c
Oysters	Crisco, lb.	22c
	Campbell's Soups	10c
	Pancake Flour, Wheat or	
	Buckwheat, 5-lb. bags.	
Lake Trout.	Golden Palace Flour,	
Halibut Steak.	sack	\$2.25
Dressed Pike.	Safeguard Flour, sk.	\$1.70
Smoked White Fish.	Virginia Sweet Pancake	
Strictly Fresh Eggs.	Flour, 2 for	25c
Blue Ribbon Cherry		

Blue Ribbon Creamery
butter.
Brick, American Pimento
Loaf and Limburger
cheese.

3 Kellogg's or Post Toast-
ies 25c
4 lbs. Head Rice 25c
3 lbs. Navy Beans 25c

J. F. SCHOOFF

STAR

Grocery
Phone 3270. 27 S. Main St.

Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.
Municipal Bond House.
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner.
455 N. Jackson St., Janesville.

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Telephone All Departments 7300.
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In Janesville:
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news dispatches
received by it or not otherwise credited in this pa-
per and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line, obtaining Cards of Thanks. Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.
THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM
Demand every energy to finish the high school
building as it may be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of a community center will be solved. The
Janesville people should have ample hotel
facilities to care for the public. That will
be especially true when the auditorium is avail-
able for the largest conventions.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary read-
justments in taxation so as not to place a
heavy burden on the people.
Give the city a pure and healthful water supply.
Sifted for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
zoning plans.
Municipal planning for World War soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an historical
building.
NO MONEY FOR DEBTS: PLENTY FOR SHOW.
Rumania owes the United States 40 million dol-
lars. This is one of the nations of whom it was
said at the American Bankers association meeting
that it would never be able to pay the United
States. It is also one of the nations which seems
to have made no effort to pay interest on the
debt. But on the other hand, though so impover-
ished that it is impossible to pay this debt or in-
terest, we are to see this week a coronation of the
king and queen of that kingdom and to cost Ru-
mania 300 million francs, or about \$60,000,000,
enough to pay the United States both debt and
interest. No attention has been paid to a pro-
test by the United States that the loan was a first
lien on the revenues of the state. Rumania is
like other European nations, willing to receive
and unwilling to pay. This is one of the debts we
are being asked to cancel—so that royalty may
indulge in opera bouffe scenery and revel in a
riot of extravagance.
Trotzky has just told us that Russia must
maintain an army of 500,000 men so that all fron-
tiers may be protected. He also announces that
the soviet is building a navy. This being so, can-
not an agreement be made whereby he will cease
to hold out the begging hand and soliciting of
alms for his starving people from the United
States?
Krupps are making 20,000 rifles and 40,000,000
rounds of ammunition for Russia every month. It
is estimated that it will take the entire Ukraine
crop of grain to pay for these arms and munitions.
If it did not, the wheat crop could go toward
feeding Russian starving. Conquest, war, ambi-
tion must first be cared for and fed.
A good deal of the charity of America leaks out
at the end of the fingers when we know the truth
about these begging Europeans, individual as well
as national.
In speaking of the latest and most delicious
morsel of the scandalized rich, Uncle Hiram Hav-
esack says that there has been no amendment to
the statement that "There is no fool like an old
fool."
Statements that the Capper-Tincher law against
gambling in grain futures will destroy the mar-
ket in Chicago and at other American points and
transfer the handling of wheat to Canada through
the speculative market, lack evidence of a con-
vincing character. It is mere conjecture. It may
be true that the gambling in grain will be trans-
ferred but the grain market of the world will be
in America. Juggling of enormous quantities of
"paper" grain may have effect on the cash trans-
actions but the law against such deals will make
legitimate purchase and sale possible. There is
another step to take and that is the elimination of
the speculator in other foodstuffs before we are
able to get a fair price to the consumer and an
honest price to the producer.
The girl who caused so much discussion about
her occult powers last year when we were inves-
tigating the Antigonish ghost, has been placed in
an asylum for the insane. Other occultists are still
at large.
THE AMERICAN LEGION AND THE BONUS.
With the adoption of resolutions favoring the
adjusted compensation the American Legion is
officially behind the bonus. These resolutions are
powerful arguments. It is pointed out that one
more month of the war would have cost the na-
tion far more than the cost of the bonus and that
the cost itself is not more than a billion and a
half of dollars. The contention that the bonus
bill should not be passed without a tax clause pro-
viding for the funds specifically, is completely
answered when it is said that no bill appropriating
money during the war specifically provided for the
method by which the funds for the purpose were
to be raised. One may pass over the impassioned
speech of Judge Landis. He was talking to a re-
ceptive audience and in favor of a plan which all
agreed upon. What he said is beside the main
question and that is an issue and a vital one,
"Shall the nation make good its promise to the
men who wore the uniform in 1918?"
The government asked for offers on \$500,000,
000 of securities last week and received bids for a
billion and a quarter. Apparently the nation is
not impoverished. We are buying a hundred
million dollars a week in foreign securities and
bonds offered in the United States. Somebody
seems to be lying about financial conditions in
America.
There was sold last year when there was no po-
litical campaign on, and Congress alone was in
session, 326 billion feet of gas, the highest record
ever known. Yet Napoleon said gas was a "big
folly" and Sir Walter Scott declared it to be a

Hobohemia Prepares for Winter
By FREDERICK J. HASKIN
Washington.—At this season the vast, footloose
and carefree tribe, generally known as the hobo
fraternity, starts touring into our large cities, with
the idea of locating comfortable quarters for the
winter. Already the historic reading room at
New York's Cooper Union is crowded with veter-
an vagabonds, among other their unready cycles,
pedals, while the cheap lodging houses along the
Bowery are rapidly filling up. Boston, Buffalo and
Philadelphia report a large increase in street beg-
gars.
By late November the weather is so cold that
tramping on a widespread scale is out of the
question, and for at least three months the wan-
derer's wanderlust must be held in check and he
must live the fixed existence of the ordinary citi-
zen. Some of them manage to spend this en-
forced period of retirement in certain jails, which
do not require much work on the part of the in-
mates; others earn regular incomes from street
or office begging, while still others loaf comfort-
ably on 40 or 50 cents a day, saved up from sum-
mer earnings.
Hoboes who have enjoyed especially prosper-
ous summers begging usually go south "to rest
up." New Orleans, St. Augustine, Jacksonville,
Tallahassee and Atlanta are the favorite resorts
of these fugitive idlers—especially New Orleans,
where a well trained beggar can nearly always
earn a dollar a day, if necessary, and easily dis-
cover a congenial dive in which to spend it. This
whole migration south starts about Oct. 1, and
lasts a month or more, during which the southern
railroads are heavily burdened with free passen-
gers. One sociologist, who has made a valuable
study of tramps by mingling among them, says on
one trip he made to Florida there were over 70
tramps traveling on the same train.
Except for the winter months, however, the
south is largely free from these nomadic parasites,
in because it is not good "working territory." In
other words, the hospitality for which this section
is famous evidently does not extend to hoboes.
The negroes, who usually have full charge of the
southern kitchens, have a shrewd method of get-
ting rid of unwelcome strangers. When such an
one applies for a meal at the kitchen door, they
inform him they are not permitted to give away
food without permission from their mistress, and
refer him to the front door. When the tramp
applies at the front door he is informed the mis-
tress is not at home. Big cities are much farther
apart in the south than they are in the north,
which greatly adds to the difficulties of tramping.
For practically the same reasons New England,
with the exception of Boston, is carefully shunned
by hoboes during the entire year. The New Eng-
lander is aggressively opposed to them. He not
only refuses to feed them, but he seizes the first
opportunity to feed them in jail where they are
provided with plenty of hard work. And as
hard work is the last thing that a hobo is willing
to do, the New England states are not much
bothered.
Undoubtedly the greatest stronghold of the ho-
bo tribe in this country is New York city, particu-
larly in winter. Here the professional vagabond
finds an abundance of cheap lodgings, renting
from 45 to 25 cents a night, and here, during
the winter, he may be practically certain of at
least one meal a day in the free bread lines and
soup kitchens, where it takes an expert to dis-
tinguish his species in the groups of nomadic work-
ing men, temporarily out of jobs. Here, moreover,
the career of the beggar offers the most brilliant
opportunities.
When the New York police made one of their
infrequent but spectacular raids on street beg-
gars recently, the city's courts were literally filled
with prosperous hoboes whose weekly income
ranged from \$40 to \$75. One, who aroused great
indignation in the good-natured metropolis, had
been accustomed to drive to and from his daily
beat in his high-priced limousine.
While Manhattan is the best place for the hobo
to make money, with Newark, N. J., ranking a
close second, it is in Philadelphia and other large
cities of Pennsylvania that the tramp is best fed.
According to one veteran, there is scarcely a town
or hamlet in the Keystone state which does not
provide at least a "comfortable living" for vagabonds.
The good-natured豪travellers of the agricul-
tural districts especially believe that ill luck
will come to them if they refuse a hungry man
food, and in addition to the large dinner set out
for each tramp, they provide him with a box of
food to take with him on his "journey."
Chicago, while popular with tramps, especially
as a winter abode, is considered slightly danger-
ous, as the Chicago police are disconcertingly
prompt in arresting suspicious-looking hoboes,
and Chicago jails are stern in their treatment of
vagrants. Besides, the city is heavily populated
with earnest students of crime, who are always
invading Hobohemia in West Madison street and
making the residents uncomfortable.
A tramp is by no means an easy subject of
study. Unlike the investigator who adopts the heroic
method of joining the hobo fraternity, he is not
likely to obtain much true information of the
brotherhood's character. Not only are tramps full
of suspicion and prejudices and apt either to
exaggerate or to keep silent if they suspect their
questioner, but they have clearly drawn caste
lines and a slang of their own altogether bewildering
to the uninitiated.
The lowest type of tramp, one which has largely
dropped out of sight since the war, is known as
the "tomato-can vag." This type used to be par-
ticularly numerous in New York city, where it
lived in boxes, barrels, collars and under wharves,
where it could curl up and have a "doss" (sleep).
It fed upon the refuse of garbage cans and not
quite-empty tin cans recovered from ash barrels.
The "gay-cat" is another type spawned by the
body of the fraternity. The gay-cat is one who
can depend entirely upon his wits to support
him but who, in the face of necessity, often can-
not work. It is this type which engages in var-
ious seasonal occupations such as pop and berry
picking, harvesting and commercial canning.
Almost in the same class with the gay-cat is the
poke-out, the tramp who is content to subsist on
cold food poked out to him through the household
door. It is this type which lives in the cheap-
est lodging houses in the cities, sleeping en masse
on the floor of one room and paying only 10 or
15 cents for the chance. It is the poke-out, also,
who is most commonly found in the free bread
line, because according to his superiors in vag-
rancy, he is too lazy and shiftless to "earn a good
living."
The high-class tramp, on the other hand, pos-
sesses diligence, patience, nerve and politeness,
and takes great pride in his success. He considers
it a duty to eat regularly and feels ashamed if he
falls.
"pestilential innovation." Neither one had to work
over a cook stove.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
THE FIRST LITTLE HOUSE
The little old house that we went into debt for,
Worried and struggled small, thickets to get for,
Pinching the pennies to save for tomorrow,
Always in need and still too proud to borrow,
That, when the shadows of nighttime shall fall,
Shall glow as the happiest house of them all.
The first little house, with the mortgage upon it,
And the few hundred dollars we bravely put on it
With the long years of debt on our backs to be
carried.
The house of our own we had planned when we
married.
That we shall treasure and gladly recall.
As the brightest and happiest home of them all.
Lean was the purse in those days long departed,
Many our needs, but we faced them lightlyhearted.
But there's no joy when the wallet's a flat thing,
Pleasure needs striving for this thing or that
thing.
Striving and saving for dreams great or small,
For these are the happiest days of them all.
The little old house, with its garden of roses
And babies whose cheeks were as pink as the
petals.
Just drank in the sunshine and revelled in laugh-
ter.
And went with the sorrows that came flooding
after.
And sheltered us bravely—but little we knew
The best of our lives were being hurrying through.
Oh, the little old house has been changed for
good.
Much bigger and finer, yet after the mother
So free from the pinching and scraping and
saving.
Goes back with a smile to the days of her slav-
ing.
And as she looks at the tapestried wall,
That first little house was the best after all.
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Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
IS SOUP FOOD OR BEVERAGE?
When it is best to eat soup, a reader
wants to know, at the beginning of
the meal, in the middle of the meal,
or just before the dessert? And is
soup nourishing and what kind is
best?
Soup is an extremely variable arti-
cle. Sometimes it is a food; then
again about the third day when it
gets down to a homoeopathic third di-
lution it is unquenchably a beverage.
There are soups which are in them-
selves good square meals, and there
are soups which merely pass very
well as cambric tea attenuated
sea water.
Clear meat stock soup or broth,
save for the small amount of fat float-
ing on the top, has practically no nu-
tritive value, containing very little if
any of the protein substance of the
meat, but merely the extractive
which certainly have a pleasant flavor
but no food value. These extractives
chiefly, and the heat of the soup sec-
ondarily, stimulate the appetite and
the secretion of hydrochloric acid
(muriatic acid) in the stomach. This
may be a desirable thing for certain
valids and for persons who are under-
weight and not hearty of appetite. It
is assuredly an undesirable thing for
persons who are already overweight.
The logical time to take soup, if at
all, is at the beginning of a meal.
When soup is thick and contains
pieces of meat and perhaps vegeta-
bles, then it becomes a highly nutri-
tious article. Of course, various con-
centrated preparations are used for
the extemporaneous preparation of
soup, broth or bouillon, of a flavor
pleasing to some palates, but such
preparations are usually very high in
salt, and the material is chiefly salt.
The average is in fact highly salted and
peppered hot water with a dash of
oil and small quantities of various
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Visit Our Baby Shop

South Room.

Your baby can be outfitted from head to toes as a visit to our specialized infants' section will show.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Corset Section

Before buying your Fall wear, we suggest purchasing a new corset. The new types are graceful and flexible—Corset section, south room.

NOW IS THE TIME TO COMPLETE AN AUTUMN WARDROBE

WITH memories of our Autumn Style Exposition and all late fashions still in mind—October with its cool breezes to urge one to decision about new apparel—this store has bent every effort to present interesting selections and commanding values. Large assortments have made The Big Store famous.

The Smartest Coats and Wraps Are Here

Hundreds of Coats and Wraps to select from. A Winter Coat has become a necessity, Wrappy Coats, youthful in line and with an air of dignity that fashion demands. You must see them to appreciate their beauty and worth. Belted, Bloused and Wrappy styles. Regular and extra sizes and made of rich fabrics. Every new fabric and color is shown. Fur trimmed, natural Squirrel, Fox and Wolf, natural Opossum, Nutria, Beaver, Caracul, etc.; also a big variety of plain tailored styles.

Priced at \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60 and \$75

Others Up to \$150.00

Women's and Misses' Suits

All the latest ideas of designers are here in a bewitching array of new soft textured materials as Marleen, Fashiona, Duvelyn, Gerona, Marvella, Panveline and Velleen; fur, of course, is conspicuous in trimmings, while many are severely plain.

Priced at \$45.00 to \$100.00

The Sport Coats

Wonderful variety to select from, plain and fur trimmed styles, in plain colors, Scotch mixtures, Barrette, etc.; all the new mannish cut. Be sure and see this wonderful assortment.

Priced at \$15.00 to \$70.00



Silk Petticoats and Bloomers

The new Petticoat or Bloomer for that new frock—Many beautiful new types may be seen here too stunning for words to describe.

Silk Petticoats in Jersey, with pretty colored flounces of Mesaline, also Pussywillow Petticoats; every new and popular shade is shown; at

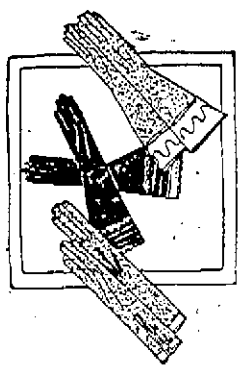
\$4.95 to \$10.00

Women's Bloomers in Pussywillow material, all Satins, etc., in all the new and popular colors, at

\$5.95 to \$10.00

Costume Slips in all Jersey and Pussywillow, Taffeta; colors: brown, navy and black; priced now at

\$5.95 to \$8.50



Glove Days

How well we have anticipated glove requirements can not be illustrated in so small a space. Suffice to say, our stock covers gloves for all occasions from the novelty type down to plain walking gloves.

Women's Chamoisette Gauntlet Gloves in fancy trimmed and plain styles—all the new shades for fall wear; priced at the

\$1.00 to \$2.25

Women's Two-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves in brown, grey, black, white; priced at

50c, 69c and \$1.00

Women's Strap Wrist Gauntlets in French Kid, colors: brown, beaver, grey, white and black; priced at

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50

Women's 12 and 16-button French Kid Gloves in white, black, brown; priced at

\$5.50 to \$6.50



Sweaters for Comfort

This is a sweater season, beyond doubt—and such beautiful sweaters, daring colors and soft tones; made of Iceland Wool, Mohair, Alpaca, All Silk, Fibre Silk, Jersey, etc.

Women's and Misses' Slip-on Wool Sweaters in plain and beautiful color combinations, at

\$2.50 \$3.95 \$4.95

Others up to \$8.50.

Tuxedo Wool Sweaters in plain and handsome combination effects; many styles to select from, at

\$4.95 \$7.95 and \$8.50

Others up to \$18.00.

Beautiful Silk and Fibre Sweaters in all the popular shades, at

\$10.00 to \$37.50

Brushed Wool Scarfs

Beautiful assortment to choose from in stripes, plain and black patterns; handsome shades of tan, brown, Copen, navy, black and white. Children's Sweaters and sets in plain and brushed wool, all colors; all very reasonably priced.

Warm Beacon Blankets and Corduroy Robes

For these chilly mornings one of these Robes are a necessity. Cut on loose, ample lines and fashioned of soft materials.

Women's Beacon Blanket Bath Robes

The soft, fleecy robe of long-fibre cotton, in a variety of beautiful designs; **\$5.95** an extra special value on sale at. . . . Others at \$7.50 to \$13.50.

Women's Corduroy Robes

In a big variety of colors; made of excellent quality corduroy—unlined; **\$5.00** very special at only. . . .

Others up to \$15.00, lined and unlined.

Women's Plain Silk and Cotton Crepe Kimonos

All colors; extra quality; beautifully made and trimmed.

\$5.00 to \$10.00



The Handsome Blouses

A plentiful supply of Blouses are here for your inspection and there are many captivating novelties among them—the purchase of several is a most profitable investment. Blouses in Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Paisley Crepe and Colored Lace; Embroidered, Beaded and Yarn trimmed; colors: navy, brown, black, muffin, Chinese green, poinsettia, barberry and majolica; priced at

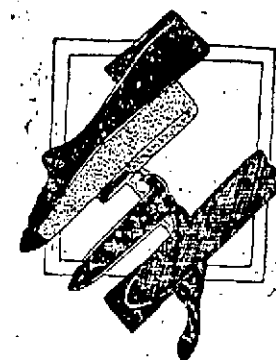
\$5.95 to \$25.00

Hand Made Blouses, Tuxedo and V neck effects, with Filet and Plain hemstitched collar and cuffs; beautiful variety of styles to select from; at

\$3.95 to \$10.00

Our Art Needlework Section

In this department you will find a beautiful assortment of articles for Holiday Gifts. The most delightful gift that can be presented is Frocks for baby, Towels, dainty Lingerie, Luncheon Sets, Buffet Sets, Library Scarfs, Pillows, Bed Spreads, Aprons, Pillow Cases, Center Pieces, Dressing Sacques, Carriage Robes, Rompers, and many other useful articles stamped for embroidery. You can possess all of these lovely, almost priceless things, by doing the simple embroidery yourself.



Hosiery News

Hosiery news is always of timely interest. It is more so right now, at the beginning of the new season when new costumes call for particular style and color in Hosiery. As you would expect, our stocks are abundant with all that is new and good.

Women's Heather Hose with colored clocks, in black, brown and camel's hair, at pair. . . . **\$1.65**

Women's Silk and Wool, also All Wool Hose, striped or plain, black, camel's hair, brown, grey, and mixed heathers; at pair **\$2.25 and \$3.00**

Women's Silk and Lisle Heather Mixed Hose, comes in two shades of brown or black mixed, at pair **\$1.00**

Women's Black Silk Hose with embroidered white clocks, all sizes, at pair. . . . **\$2.00**

Women's All Silk Hose with colored top of gold, green or lavender; extra heavy silk, at the pair. . . . **\$3.00**

Children's Hose, medium and heavy weight, in black, brown and white, at pair. . . . **29c to 50c**